GREAT LITTLE PARADE THIS

GEN. COLLIS TURNS OUT HIS BRI GADE BEFORE THE MAYOR.

newer Men in Yellow Otlekine, Inspectors. Rievator Men and Others in Blue Mix Up with the Wild West Indians and Soldiers and tive Firth Avenue an Eye-Opener. Fifteen hundred men, including the engineers, inspectors, janitors, cleaners, carpenters,

plumbers, and elevator attendants employed in the public buildings, together with the sewer gang and sand brigade of laborers in the Depart ment of Public Works, paraded yesterday or Fifth avenue in their new uniforms. They were reviewed by Major Strong and Gen. Collis, the Commissioner of Public Works. The sewer carts, sprinkling trucks, and sand wagons numbering over a hundred, were in the line. The men began to assemble at Fifth avenu

and Sixty seventh street at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The engineers were attired in blue sults with gold buttons, and wore blue caps inspectors were blue suits trimmed with black braid, and had derby hats with shining shields bearing the word "Inspector" and the initial letters "D. P. W." The men who run the elevator cars in the public buildings were navy blue, trimmed with silver braid. The janitors were similarly attired. The street cleaners wore bine jumpers and dark trousers. But the uniforms that attracted most attention were those worn by the sewer gang. The 200 laborers employed to keep the city's sewers in order looked like a gang of Cape Cod fishermen in bright yellow oilskin suits and new rubber

At 9 o'clock the men were drawn up in line on the sidewalk along the eastern wall of Central Park. They were commanded by General Foreman Blauvelt of the Public Works Department. who sided Superintendent of Streets and Roads

who aided Superintendent of Streets and Roads William Henkel. John C. Graham, Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies, marshaled the carpenters and plumbers.

Water Purveyor C. H. Barney arrived in a carriage as a reviewing officer, with Mayor Strong, shortly after 9 o clock. In a second carriage were Commissioner Collis and Deputy Commissioner H. Payson Wilds. The two carrices were driven up and down the line. Com-Commissioner H. Payson Wilds. The two carriages were driven up and down the line. Commissioner Collis looked proud. So did the Mayor, for, when he tipped his hat to the sewer gang, the men who keep the sewers cleared cheered. One of them took off his fisherman's hat and waving it at his Honor shouted:

"We'll make you Mayor of Greater New York."

"We'll make you mayor or created when you want to the boss of the sewers and amiled. The sewer fishermen tightened up their flowing red collars, swelled with pride in their oilskins, and cheered for Mayor Strong. Capt. Kane, the commander or the public building cleaners' brigade, was complimented by Commissioner Collis on the fine appearance of the shiners' uniforms. Capt. W. J. Breen of the Elevator Men's Brigade received a similar compliment.

pliment.

But there was no getting over the fact that
the sewer fishermen attracted the bulk of at tention.

"They certainly do look well," said the Mayor.

"They certainly do," said Commissioner Cullia, and this opinion was echoed from the windows of the Fifth avenue mansions.

dows of the Fifth avenue mansions.

After the Mayor had praised the appearance of the sewer gang for the third time, and after the sewer fishermen had again wished the Mayor "a happy Greater New York." and said "we want yer" half a dozen times, the reviewing party drove away, and the city's employees formed two abreast and marched down Fifth avenue, followed by the sand wagons, sprinkling trucks and sewer carts.

"Never saw anything like it before," said a member of the Millionaires' Club, who was standing at the door of the Metropolitan Club house; "really its wonderful to see fishermen on Fifth avenue."

standing at the door the standing at the door the house; "really its wonderful to see fishermen on Fifth avenue."

A few minutes later, when the ahiners and fishers and the rest of them were passing the Hotel Savoy at Fifty-ninth street, the Buffalo Bill parade swung into Fifth avenue, and the indians on horse back got mixed with the sprikling wagons and sewer carts. The Shiners' Army crowded up nearer the house line on the sidewalk and both processions marched down

sidewalk and both processors.

"Never saw anything like it on Fifth avenue,"
"Never saw anything like it on Fifth avenue,"
said a little old woman with gray curls, who was
standing in a doorway. "My gracious! what
strange things come to town for the Grant
parade—fishermen, Indians, and soldiers. Never
saw so many strange things in town in all my
life, an 'I'm 72 years old. My! If Libby was

only here!"
At Fifty-sixth street and Fifth avenue one of the "Shiners" got into an argument with an Indian.
"Your a common nagur," said the Shiner.
"Eata-fish, big big," shouted the Indian.
"Sure ye'd ate anything," replied the Shiner,
The Indian rode nearer to the curb and said
something that sounded like: "Et-to te-te ta
bab!"

bah!"
Then he screeched like a Third avenue cable car going around that curve at Ann street, and the Shiners' army stampeded: Other Indians echoed the warwhoop. Major-Gen. Blauvelt ordered the Shiners to halt, and held the sewer gang back until the Indians had passed down

gang back until the Indians had passed down the avenue.

The noisy Indians aroused the residents of the street, who poked their heads from their windows. The people looked out in time to see Gen. Collis's Wild East Show and Buffalo Bill's Wild West. Nearly every one along the avenue believed both processions were in town to join in the Grant parade.

At Thirty-fourth street and Broadway the "shiners" were dismissed. The men who polish

the public office railings hurried down town to work. The elevator men climbed down next, and the sewer gang made a dive for their busi-

ACCUSED OF POISONING WINE.

Mrs. Clara Condon of Springfield, Mass. Formerly a Teacher, Held for Trial.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 26.-Mrs. Clara E Condon, formerly a public school teacher, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day charged with poisoning Mrs. Lucinda W. Hunt, a widow 60 years old. She was held in \$4,000 bail for trial on Friday.

Condon tried to make away with Mrs. Hunt to avoid the payment of a debt of \$500. Mrs. Hunt says that Mrs. Condon called at 10 o'clock on Friday night bringing what she said was excellent port wine. Mrs. Hunt was not feeling
well and took only a taste that night, but the
next morning she drank about four ounces.
Her head began to swim, and, suspecting that
the wine had been drugged, she ran to a Miss
Silcox, who lived near by, Mrs. Condon had
said she would give some of the wine to Miss
Silcox and Mrs. Hunt did not want her poissaed. Mrs. Hunt learned that her friend had
not taken any wine and then fell unconscious to
the foor. Her life was despaired of at first, but
she is now out of danger,
Mrs. Condon tried to get her to take more
wine the next day, she said. The friends of
Mrs. Condon say she is insans. Her husband
was mail transfer agent here, but new lives in
Hartford. on Friday night bringing what she said was ex-

CLOSE CALL FOR RAILBOAD MEN Freight Engine Smashes Into Cabosso, but Al

A freight engine crashed into a box car and caboose filled with railroad men in the freight yard of the Lehigh Valley Railroad on Freeling huysen avenue, Newark, last night. The car and caboose were telescoped and completely wrecked. All of the men, including the crew of the engine, escaped injury except David Barrows, a flagman, of Perth Amboy, whose arm and leg were broken. Barrows was taken to St. Michael's Hospital. The accident was due to the carelessness of some of the yardmen. The engineer was Robert Ritcey of Perth Amboy.

Roboken Water Supply Contract Benewed.

The Hoboken Board of Water Commissioners resterday adopted a resolution renewing for twenty-five years from next Nov. 1 the contract the board advertised several weeks ago for bids, the company offered a reduction of 10 per cent. the company offered a reduction of 10 per cent, below the old contract for a renewal for twenty-five years. The T. A. Gillespie Water Company of Pittsburg, Pa., and several other companies asked permission to present bids, and the board set hext friday as the day on which the propositions would be considered.

Counsel for the T. A. Gillespie Company entered a protest last night against the board's action in accepting the Hackensack Company's effer, but his objection was not entertained.

John C. Short, formerly receiver of the Lancaster and Hamden Railroad Company of Ohio, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Murshals McAviney and Hurley in his office at 50 Pine street, charged with contempt of court in having neglected to obey an order requiring him to turn over \$3,536.20 belonging to the to turn over \$3,536.20 belonging to the front company to the registry of the United for Circuit Court in the Southern district of 10. He was released on his own recognizance if Thureday by Judge Brown of the United tos District Court. His counsel says that his set was based on a mere technicality.

Rabbi Joseph Locks Fined.

Rabbi Joseph Locke of Brownsville was fined restorday \$10 by Police Justice Kramer of Bruoklyn for assaulting Mrs. Rebecca Neublock. The trouble occurred during a controversy be-tween them over the value of a chicken, which the rabbi had killed in an unorthodox manner.

NINA ROMEYN TALKS OUT. he Uses Plain Language Regarding Liout.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 26.-Those who attended the Romeyn court-martial to-day in the expec tation that the most sensational testimony of the session would be given were not disappointed. From the moment Miss Nina Romeyn, the daughter of the accused, took the stand to testify in her father's behalf the interest of the nost listless of the spectators was held fast.

The testimony of the two preceding witwas merely a rehash of that of the great line of vitnesses of the last three days, expressing the general disapproval of the garrison of the fre-quent association of Lieut. Bamford and Mrs. Brien. When Miss Romeyn began to deliver her testimony she was so nervous that the order to get a record of her rapid statements Her testimony was to the effect that she and Bamford had been engaged for over a year, and that her father, acting with her, had broken of the engagement on account of the scandalous attentions which Bamford was bestowing on Mrs. O'Brien. She said:

"I have frequently seen him leave the D'Brien house late in the evening, when all the lights in the residence were out. I remonstrated with him for both his neglect of me and the er tanglement into which he was leading himself and Mrs. O'Brien.

"I knew that Mrs. O'Brien was an unfit per son for any young man or woman to associat with, for in the preceding summer she had told me that she considered a young man had a per fect right to fall in love with a married woman and she with a man not her husband, if the lat ter had disappointed her. Lieut. Bamford made everal desperate attempts to marry me secretly, but I refused. He was deeply in debt, and feared hat he could not avoid a court-martial for any ength of time."

Probably Miss Romeyn will resume the stand o-morrow, and if she does more interesting tes timony is likely to be given by her.

HONDURAS'S REVOLUTION. Made by Fourteen Men Who Put to Flight 600

NEW ORLEANS, April 26.—The steamer Break

water arrived here to-day, bringing the latest news of the Honduras revolution. There were several Americans aboard who deemed it prudent, in consequence of the revolution and the inwillingness to take sides, to leave the country. They complain that Dr. Miller, the Amerioan Consul at Puerto Cortez and San Pedro, is not vigorous or energetic enough, and that he allowed the Commandant at Puerto Cortez to carry things with a high hand over the American railroad conductors and employees there and to threaten and bulldoze them in his pres

The revolutionary movement, the American passengers on the Breakwater say, is directed by ex-President De Soto, who is said to be in Belize, ready to land in Honduras when the opportunity is promising. The attack on Puerto Cortez was sudden and vigorous, and took the Government completely by surprise. The attacking party was composed mainly of Ameri-cans and Englishmen, led by an Englishman named Drummond. The party was well armed with Winchester rifles and had two Gatling guns. to which much of their success was duc, the Gatling gun carrying terror to the native

Drummond is the man who got in trouble at New Orleans and Mobile some time ago by shipping rifles in bales of hay to Guatemala. He was understood then to be organizing a revolution in that country, but the rifles were discovered at New Orleans and their shipment stopped He then took a band in the Cuban revolution, and finally took up De Soto's revolutionary movement in Nicaragua.

The expedition was arranged in Belize, and when it descended on Puerto Cortez caught the Government completely unprepared. There were only fourteen men in the revolution at the perinning, but they were determined men. nearly all foreigners, and when they appeared before the Cabildo and opened fire on the Government forces, 600 strong, the soldiers took to

ernment forces, 600 strong, the soldiers took to the woods.

The revolutionists found the people of Puerto Cortex very friendly, especially the foreigners, who declare that President Bonilla, while pretending to be well disposed toward Americans, is hostile to them. Epriched by the Custom House receipts, Drummond and his army captured all the neighboring villages, attacked the town of San Pedro, where the Government forces, 300 in number, were put to flight, and captured two entire trains and locomotives. In the operations against the neighboring towns the Gatling guns were carried from point to point a mile back.

Encouraged by success and finding a large proportion of the population dissatisfied with

the Bonilla regime, Drummond and his little army, now swollen to 100 men, started on a march last week to Tegucigalpa, the capital of the republic. He expected to gain recruits on his march and to appear before Tegucigalpa with a considerable army and decide the fate of the republic by a battle there.

The way to the capital is over 200 miles long, and leads over mountains. The revolutionists, unless they meet with serious difficulties, ought to reach there in the next few days. The general feeling on the Atlantic coast of Honduras is that the revolution will be successful, as it has the backing of the strong foreign element in the population and a considerable proportion of the natives.

MAYOR PINNELL TURNED OUT. Beaten After 27 Years' Service as Mayer

North Bergen Township. After twenty-seven years of service Mayor Charles Pinnell of the township of North Berger was removed yesterday by the newly elected Township Committee and replaced by Gustav scholp. The office of Mayor of the town is identical with that of Chairman of the Township Committee. The committeemen are elected every two years, and they in turn elect the Mayor. Mayor Pinnell, who is a Democrat, was elected twenty-eight years ago, and with the exception of one year he has held the office con-

exception of one year he has held the office continuously.

At the recent election in the town two new committeemen, John Harms of Secaucus and Michael F. Moylan of New Durham, were elected. Both men are Democrats, and it was therefore thought that there would be no opposition to Mayor Pinnell's reflection. When the new committee organized, however, Committeeman Scholp received the majority of the votes. Pinnell then declared that the new committeemen had not properly qualified, and said that he would not recognize their action. The committee, however, continued with the proceedings, and elected Emil J. Foerch clerk, Cornelius Greenleaf treasurer, and Alexander C. Young attorney.

KNOWS WHAT'S IN YOUR PACKAGE. A Swindler Who Collects Fictitious Charges or Small Imports.

Many complaints have been received recently at the offices of the French steamship line and the North German Lloyd line regarding the operations of an elderly man who has been swindling persons by collecting money for reight and other charges u; on packages which he says have just arrived from abroad for the persons he approaches.

Sometimes he calls himself a Custom House

Sometimes he calls himself a Custom House broker and at other times he pretends to be an agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad or of one of the steamship companies.

One woman who had been swindled out of \$2.498 made a complaint yesterday to Deputy Collector Herryman at the Custom House. She had been expecting a package from her husband who is in Europe, and the man was able to give a correct list of things which she was expecting would be in the package. The swindler has been able to describe the contents of other expected packages, and this leads to a belief that he has some sources of information which he should not have. His frauds usually amount to about \$5 each.

Died at His Son's Grave.

TRENTON, N. J., April 26.—Isaac N. Housel, 50 ears old, was found dead beside his son's grave in Greenwood Cemetery this morning. He ridden to the cemetery to place fresh flowers and sow grass seed on the grave, and having finished the work attempted to mount his bleyels to return home when he fell over and died. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Tarundo Wrocks a Circus at Red Hank. RED BANK, N. J., April 26.-Leon Washburn's wo-ring circus gave a performance here to-da; and was to repeat the performance this evening.
At about 7 o'clock a tornado from the northwest
struck town and completely weeked the main
tont of the show. Several employees were badly
hurt. The evening performance was abandoned.

DE LUCCA MEANT TO KILL

WANTED TO SHOOT THE PRINCIPAL WHO THRASHED HIM.

fook a Londed Five-Chambered Revolver to School and Told Some of His Mates He Was Soing to Shoot Mr. Quigicy-Disarmed After a Lively Fight-His Teacher's Stratagem.

John De Lucca is Long Island City's most deserate schoolboy. He was whipped by his principal yesterday morning for general misbe havior. In the afternoon he went to school with s loaded revolver in his pocket, with which, he to all the Principal full of holes." But chance and the good judgment of his teacher robbed him of the opportunity to carry out his threat, De Lucea attends the First ward school, of which Mr. James F. Quigley is Principal. He was in class E of the grammar grade. He is 13 years old, but a big, sturdy lad, bot tempered and sullen in disposition. He was the terror of his schoolmates, who are all physically his in feriors. His father lives in New York, but De Lucca's home is with his aunt, Mrs. Antoinette De Lucca, at 61 Fourth street, Long Island City. His aunt admits he is quite beyond her

For a week or more De Lucca has misbehaved merally, and his teacher, Miss Sarah A. Crawson, has had to send him to Principal Quigley epeatedly. Mr. Quigley is averse to corporal punishment, but, finding that admonition, kindly or otherwise, had no effect on the boy. told De Lucca the next time he came he would be thrashed. Yesterday morning the boy was unruly again, and Miss Crawson told him to go to Mr. Quigley. The Principal kept his promise and thrashed him soundly, though, he says, not

brutally. noon. De Lucca left the schoolhouse very surly and returned in no better humor. He met some boys on the way to school, and to them he said: "I'll get even with old Quigley. I'll fill him full of holes."

The class had been in session about ten minutes when De Lucca stooped to pick up a pencil that he had dropped on the floor. As he did so his coat fell wide open, and Alice Young, who sat near him, saw the butt end of a pistol in the aside pocket of the garment.

"Teacher," she cried out in affright, "Johnny De Lucca has a pistol !" The classroom was in an uproar. Girls screamed and boys ran from their seats to the other side of the room from where De Lucca sat. Miss Crawson was badly frightened, but she

told the children to resume their seats, as there was no cause for alarm. De Lucca sat still, and the class came to order in a little while. After a few minutes Miss Crawson called Carrie Cavanaro and asked her in a whisper to take note to Mr. Quigley. As she began to write De Lucca became suspicious. He arose from his seat, walked deliberately to the teacher's deak. and looked to see what she was writing. With trembling hand Miss Crawson indited a note to the Principal containing a request for chalk and pencils. De Lucca, reading this, smirked at the teacher and went back to his desk. But as

she handed the note to Carrie Cavanaro, Miss

Crawson whispered to her to tell Mr. Quigley

the state of affairs. The girl returned shortly with chalk and pen cils. This put De Lucca completely at his ease He was not alarmed when ten minutes later Mr Quigley sauntered into the room. Mr. Quigley onchalantly, looked over the windows and th thermometer in the classroom until he got be-hind De Lucca's desk, when he suddenly seized the boy under the arms and dragged him from his bench. The lad fought desperately, but Mr. Quigley is a large, muscular man, and he carried the kicking boy into his office, where Janitor William Nugent and his assistant, John O'Donnell, held the boy to the floor while Mr. Lucca struggled, kicked, and squirmed, but

made no outcry. Mr. Onigley examined the weapon. It was a 38-calibre revolver with five chambers, all

"What have you got this revolver in your ocket for I" demanded the Principal. The lad looked up defiantly. "For you," he said.

A policeman was summoned and he took the oy to the Second Precinct station, where he was locked up, charged with threatening to kill. His unt was notified, but she said that she would let the law take its course. How the revolver came into the possession of the boy is puzzling the police. All efforts to make De Lucca tell have been in vain.

MORTALITY IN THE STATE.

Being 20, 50 per 1,000 Population. ALBANY, April 26.-The bulletin of the State loard of Health for March, issued to-day, reports a total of 11,574 deaths in the State for the nonth, the rate being 20.50 per 1,000 popula tion. This is somewhat in excess of the average which is 10,250, and represents an annual mor tality for the State of 135,000. Compared with March, 1895, there was then a daily mortality of 858, or 15 less than this month, and a death ate of 20. The relative infant mortality for each of the three periods is the same, but the zymotic mortality is less, having the unusually low rate of 9.21 per cent. of the total deaths Acute respiratory diseases, on the other hand have caused an unusually large number of deaths, 2,484, or more than one-fifth of the total mortality being from this cause. The epidemic of grip, which began in January and prevaile mildly for that and the following month, has in-creased in severity in March, showing itself in

creased in severity in March, showing itself in
the increased number of deaths above the
normal from respiratory and other local diseases; and it may be estimated to have caused
at least 1,500 deaths.

Among the local diseases there is a notably
large mortality from diseases of the circulatory
organs, and it is in March that their average
mortality is highest. Diseases of the nervous
system also cause, as is likewise usual in the
spring months, a high mortality, though less
than in July. Among zymotic diseases, diphtheria has the same prevalence as in the last
month and in March, 1890, with 370 deaths.
Whooping cough and measles show a moderate month and in March, 1896, with 370 deaths. Whooping cough and measles show a moderate increase, and are both of them generally distributed throughout the State. Scarlet fever caused but ten deaths outside of the maritime district. In rural parts of the State the rate of mortality to population from acute respiratory diseases was identical with that of the urban and village mortality, while that from consumption was as 15 to 19; in the entire State 22.2 and 10.2 per cent. of all the deaths were from these causes respectively.

BRADLEY KEEPS HIS BEACH. Gov. Griggs Disapproves the Bill to Let Asbury Park Condemn It.

signed eight more bills. Among them is the Gledhill Bicycle Baggage bill, which requires the railroads to carry free the wheel of a passen ger. The wheelman is required to remove the lamp from the bicycle. The bell and cyclometer may remain, but the railroads are not to be responsible for damage to them during transporta ion. The penalty for refusal to carry a bicycle is a fine of \$10. The bicycle must be carried on is a fine of \$10. The bicycle must be carried on the same train with its owner, if there is a baggage car on the train. The bill also requires the free transportation of bicycles across ferries. It goes into immediate effect, but its operation has been anticipated by the Pennsylvania and Erie companies, which two weeks ago issued notice that bicycles would be carried free hereafter. The Governor has disapproved the bill authorizing the city of Asbury Park to condemn the beach front property of cx-Senator James A. Bradley. Mr. Bradley opposed the bill, and the Governor objected to the provision for an unlimited issue of bonds to pay for the condemned property.

ardsy at his home, 2612 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, of injuries received by being thrown from a cable car in front of the Post Office on April 19. He struck on his head, and at the Hudson Street Hospital it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain. He was a member of the American Lexion of Honor.

William H. Dean Dies of Ris Injuries.

William H. Dean, aged 48 years, died on Sat-

Circuses the Life of a Town. KANSAS CITY, April 26.-Alderman Hough has prepared an ordinance reducing circus licenses from \$500 to \$300 a day. Mr. Hough says that high license has kept circuses away from Kan-sas City, and that a town which will drive cir-cuses away cannot expect to thrive. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

The appearance of Mrs. Sider Harris in John Drew's company indicates that Mr. Drew's interest in society is, after all, to affect other questions than this popular actor's consumption of tea, which in the course of his social experiences is said to have grown incredi bly large. This is the second society amateur who has been led to take to the stage through Mr. Drew's influence, and the only question which at present disturbs Mr. Drew's admirers is concerned with the possible perplexity that may overtake him when all society has finally gone onto the stage. But as one of the progress, Mrs. Harris remains the only one who has this season really gotten onto the stage. Her repeated denials of reports that she was about to adopt the stage as a profession were not accepted, by her friends as having any very deep foundation, as it was generally known that she was only awaiting a favorable opportunity for a debut. The professional appearance of the society amateur is nearly always preceded by just such a course of strenuous denial by her and her friends. Mrs. strentions denial by her and her friends. Arra-Harris is not a pretty woman, in the usual sense of the word, but she has a lithe, graceful figure, and she drasses in excellent tasts. Her appearances as a reciter have not indicated any particular dramatic aptitude, but she is self-possessed and determined—two qualities that bught to be of good service to her.

reasonable proportions in this town, if its trength may be judged by the number of venders who apparently are doing a good, business in all sorts of Grant memorabilia. These range from rough bits of stone warranted to have been chipped from the blocks that went into the monument to medals, photographs, and cheap ed'tions of the life of the man whose name is on every one's lips to-day. It is hard to understand what special interest may be attached to a little chip that at some time may have been remotely connected with the Grant monument; but the demand for such souvenirs has taxed the refuse pile of several narible yards and stone quarries around New York. Every street fakir in lown is sellin. Grant Every street fakir in lown is sellin. Grant souvenirs, and the buyers are mostly country visitors. Nearly all the big department stores have offered souvenirs of a more elaborate form. They are selling photographs and histories of Grant and of his monument and ribbons on which are printed lis picture. One big downtown store exh. bits in its window old colored prints of some famous battle of the last war. They look as if they might have been ticked up in some old curiosity shop. Since they have been displayed each window has been surrounded by a crowa all day long.

The souvenir craze seems to have outgrown

President McKiuley has shown his interest in his college fraternity, the Sigma Alpha Epsilen Society, by giving its members a special reception, and probably every Sigma Alpha Ep to New York wears his badge a little more conspicuously because of it. President Cleveand was not a college man, but that didn't prevent a certain college fraternity from regularly initiating him into its dark secrets and claiming him thereafter as a member. President Arthur was an enthusiastic college fraternity man. He was a member of the Psi Unsilon Society and he was closely identified with it for years after he was graduated from college. President Arthur was the first President of the Psi U Alumni Association in this city, which was later merged into the Psi Union Club. The influence of Greek letter societies on college men has been recognized by the faculties of all the colleges in this country, with one conspicuous exception, as benedicial, and President McKinley's reception of his fraternity men was a graceful acknowledgment of his appreciation of his Greek letter society. larly initiating bim into its dark secrets and

When New York last had the opportunity of enjoying a big naval parade, during the Columbus celebration, people who lived in houses along the river front overlooking the long line of men-o'-war suspected that when the saluting began their windows might be mashed. They had heard of the big guns smashed. They had heard of the big guns that some of the warships mounted, and it seemed probable that when they began boeming there might be trouble on shore. As a matter of fact, the saluting was the most disappointing feature of the day. At a little disappointing the dull reports of the guns were completely drowned by the noise of the steam whistles and tugs that filled the river. The Dolphin made her trip up the river between the lines, and the President on board of her received the regulation salute from each warship, but the noise of this particular feature was disappointing. Undoubtedly the rain and mist, which alsernated during the afternoon, deadened the reports of the big guns, but even hat the day been clear there would have been no windows smashed on shore. If a cersain hostess on Madison avenue dis-

overs that she recently entertained at an even

ing musicale a man she had never seen, nor heard of, there is no reason why she should acrticularly regret the fact, as he is an entirely proper person, and an evidence of that is his invitation to attend a similar entertainment in the neighborhood. It was no more han a blunder that led him to the wrong house and only the force of circumstances that kept | who was a friend of his family to come to her house on a certain evening and listen to music. He answered the note with an acceptance, and when the evening came started out to find the house, which he had never seen, although he had taken the care to look at the note and impress the number on his mind. He was quite certain that he could not forget it. When he was on the avenue, approaching the house which he thought would correspond with the number, there was the sound of music through the open sindows. He glanced at the number. It seemed to him to correspond with that on his It seemed to him to correspond with that on his invitation, and the sound of the music was an over-shelming indication in favor of the supposition that that was the house he sought. No in he went. The man at the door of the drawing room called out his name in the usual unintelligible fashion, the hostess received him with a smile, and then the arrival of other guests swept him into the groups standing about the room. He looked about the room, and among the faces there hi puened to recognize none. Not until a few mements later did anybody he knew appear. Then the familiar face of a friend appeared at the door, and in a second its owner joined him. Then only did the dreadful fact that he had got into the house of a family with which he was enand in a second its owner joined him. Then only did the dreadful fact that he had got into the house of a family with which he was entirely unacquainted become known to him. The revelation came about through the expressed astonishment of his friend at his presence. "I had no idea you knew these people," was the way it began, and it was not long terore the truth that he did not know the hosters, had never been asked to the house, and had no possible grounds for being there, became clear to him. He was wavering between sudden and quiet retreat and frank apoloxy when his friend suggested that as long as he was there it could do no have to stick it out, he introduced him to his sister, and the unbidden guest was among the last to go. He had even the courage to asy good-night to the bostess. When he got home the note of invitation was found, and the address showed that the house to which he had been asked was only a few doors from the one in which he had spent such an agreeable evening. He wrote an apoloxy, but it was to the woman who had asked him, and not to the one who had entertained him. "I had a delightful time as it was." he wrote, "sithough I am certain not so pleasant a one as I would have had if I had get to the right house." The hostess who did receive him may never think of the matter again except to wonder vacuely why that particular man did not 1sy his party call. cept to wonder vaguely why that particular man did not lay his party call. TRENTON, N. J., April 26.-Gov. Griggs to-day

New York women are not likely to interest themselves in a fashion which, according to one of the most conservative of the Parls news papers, is to be popular this spring in London. This French authority says that bicycling has entirely lost its hold on the interest of English women, and has been succeeded by omplete absorption in a new fashion which is intended exclusively for ornament. It has eatures even more picturesque than any that bicycling ever possessed, although it is not contended that its effect on the health will be as tended that its effect on the health will be as beneficial—indeed, the object of the new fad is purely asthetic. The somen in London are said to have given themselves up completely to a craze for tationing, which has rovered their arms and necks with all sorts of allegorical, heraldic, and mere ornsmental designs. Women of title are said to have had their conts of arms reproduced on their shoulders and necks, and the most fashionable of women are said to have had miniature portraits of their last ands or of members of their families made on their necks. The permanence of these decorations might be regarded as one of their chief drawbacks, but the French commentator on London medes has neglected to speak of this feature of the new fashion. Meantime there comes from London an indigunant denisi of the existence of any such fashion or of the probability of anything of the kind. Curious individual incidents are sometimes taken as the ground on which to attribute general cust, ms to a country, and a German newspaper recently exhibited that in very amusing fashion. A story was printed about a Western woman whose teeth had been filled with gold. The German paper's comments on the facts were that the wealth of the West was so great that such expensive dentitatry was guite commen, if not the rule, is this country. eneficial-indeed, the object of the new fad

EXPORT OF GOLD RESUMED

OTHER SHIPMENTS TO FOLLOW MUL-

LER, SCHALL & CO.'S. tion of the Hankers' Agreement Not to Ship Until Demand Sterling Bills Reached 84.89 S-4.-Shipments May Be \$8,000,000 for the Week-The Premium on Gold Abron

Muller, Schall & Co. withdrew yesterday from the United States Assay Office \$977,000 in gold bars for shipment to Bremen by the steamship Trave, which sails to-day. An immediate effect of the withdrawal was the dissolution of the agreement recently entered into by the large oreign banking houses not to export gold unti the price of demand sterling bills reached \$4.884 The manner of dissolution of the agreement wa exercely a surprise to those familiar with the

history of similar agreements. The order on which the gold was shipped reached this city last Friday. It came first to Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., who declined to execute it, giving the agreement as their rea order next came, made arrangements on Satur day to ship the gold, placing, as their cabled in structions directed, bills at the highest rates obtainable. Their correspondents abroad will stand any possible loss on the transaction and pay a commission in addition. The bills were sold chiefly to Lazard Frères, another firm in the agreement, who were much surprised when they discovered that they had been aiding in the arrangements for a shipment of gold.

Members of foreign banking houses who were parties to the agreement yesterday expressed surprise at the action of Muller, Scho and went so far as to call it a "breach of faith." C. Muller of that firm said in explanation:

"When we had an order to buy and ship gold we could no more refuse to execute it than we of stock."

Mr. Muller said that his firm had been in per feet accord with the other foreign exchange houses, who had approached them when den sterling reacned \$4.884, and that it had had no intention of exporting gold "on arbitrage or for 1-64th or 1-32d of 1 per cent." He said that he had no knowledge of the ultimate destination of the gold, and that a report that it was to go to Vienna was guesswork. The gold bars which were taken from the Assay Office by the firm were secured by turning in greenbacks of large denomination at the Sub-Treasury, and getting an order for gold coin. This order was then taken to the Assay Office and exchanged for the bars on payment of a commission of 1-10th of 1 per cent., which covers melting, assaying, and other charges. This is the commission which prevailed last July, when the last previous shipments of gold bars were made to Europe. Inquiry was made by the Treasury officers here as to what commission should be charged, and they were advised by the Washington authorities to charge the old rate, though it is not known whether this rate will continue on further exports which are impending.

The gold exporting houses prefer to pay this The gold exporting houses prefer to pay the commission, which is practically a premium on bars, rather than take coin, not only because of the less chance of abrasion in transit, but because of the probability of their obtaining at the Sub-Treasury coin already slightly worn in circulation. Bars can be figured on in exchange calculations with much more exactitude.

Following the news of Muller, Schall & Co. at the bouse have taken steps looking

calculations with much more exactitude.

Following the news of Muller, Schall & Co.'s action other houses have taken steps looking toward exports of gold. Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston, it was announced, would on Thursday ship \$500,000 in gold to Hamburg by the steamship Normannia, sailing from this port, the arrangements being made by their local correspondents, Baring Magoun & Co. Lazard Frères have made inquiries as to gold bars at the Assay Office and may ship.

On the news of the dissolving of the agreement between the foreign banking houses, the sterling exchange market weakened yesterday, with actual closing rates for demand sterling, \$4.87%, \$284.88. It was reported that including amounts already announced, the gold exports for the week would probably aggregate \$3,000,000.

The existing premium for gold abroad is believed to be an important factor in causing gold shipments at the present time, when there is a decided trade balance in favor of this country. In London bars are selling at 77s. 114-d, to 78s. an ounce, which is virtually a premium of 1d., as the normal selling rate of the Bank of England is 77s. 104-d.

Boston, April 26.—Kidder, Peabody & Co. announce that they will ship on the steamship Normandie, sailing from New York next Thursday, \$500,000 in gold. This is the first consignment of gold from these shores this season. This year the inauguration of the export movement seems based solely on business lines, with an entire absence of the disquieting uncertainties of last year.

LOCKPORT'S FUGITIVE ALDERMAN.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 26,-Ex-Alderman W. D. Davis, a fugitive from Lockport for three months, was captured in St. Louis last Saturday and brought here to-day. He will be arraigned to morrow in the Supreme Court on a charge of bribery, two counts. Davis was a prominent the Republican nomination for Mayor in 1894. In 1893 the contract for paving Main street, involving \$85,000, was let, the contract for furnishing the brick being awarded to the Canton Shale Brick Company. The indictment charges that Davis accepted \$1,000 for his vote and official influence. Davis claims to have been the agent of the Canton Shale Brick Company, and will base his defense on that allegation. He will be brought before the Grand Jury now in session, and the indictment of one or two of his fellow Aldermen is confidently expected. Davis was subpensed in a civil suit to set aside the paving contract brought by property owners, but escaped to Canada. He was located in Eisberry, Mo., through a companion who tampered with his mail. He was arrested by the Eisberry Sheriff, but was so popular with the people that they planned his escape, which succeeded. A Lockport Sheriff recaptured him. the Republican nomination for Mayor in 1894.

Miss Edith Westervelt Low and Donald Fairfax Bush were married yesterday afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Church. The floral decoraions were unusually beautiful. The bride en tered with her father, C. Adolphe Low, who gave her away. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David H. Greer, the rector of the church. Miss Low wore a white satin gown, fully trimmed with point lace, and a collarette of pearls and diamonds. The veil, wide and long, was bordered with point and caught to the colifure with a diamond star. White orchids and lilies of the valley composed the bridal bouquet. Miss Elvine Richard sasisted as maid of henor. The bridesmaids were the Miesca Grace Olyphant, Maud Curtiss, Isabelle Noyes, and Sara Whitney, George Moore was best man, and Froderic P. Moore, Percy Chubb, William Gray, Hugh N. Camp, Robert Grannis, and Mr. Jackson were the ushers. A reception followed the church ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 16 East Sixty-minth street. Rev. David H. Greer, the rector of the church.

Wiley-Quinby. ORANGE, N. J., April 26.-In Trinity Congrerational Church, East Orange, to-day, Miss Kate Root Quinby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Quinby, was married to William O. Wiley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles H. Oliphant, pastor of the Congregational church at Methuen, Mass., a cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Fritz W. Baidwin, pastor of Trinity Church. The maid of honor was Miss Cynthia P. Quinby, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sara King Wiley, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Mills, a niece of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushors were M. L. Earl of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Alden Freeman, Odgen H. Bowers, William E. Quinby, Kenneth C. Kirtland, and John Wiley of East Orange.

Broker Richard S. Emmet's Illueau. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 26.-Richard S. Emmet of the firm of Emmet & Robinson, brokers in Wall street, and a lineal descendant of the Irish martyr, Robert Emmet, is critically ill of pneumonia at his home on Pelham road ill of pneumonia at his home on Felhain road.

Mr. Emmet, who is in his 78th year, is a grandnephew of Robert Emmet and father of the late
Assemblyman Hichard S. Emmet, Jr., who died
at Albany in last February. His wife died in
September, 1895, in her 53d year. She was the
daughter of Capt. Robert Emmet Temple. Mr.
Emmet's cldest daughter is the wife of Supreme
Court Judge Martin J. Keogh. The other chil
dren are William Temple and Grenville Temple,
Elizabeth Leroy and Elinor Temple.

The wharf of the Knickerbocker Ice Company,

t the foot of the Shell road, on Coney Island Crock, collapsed yesterday morning, and six horses which were caught in the wreck were with difficulty rescued by the police and fire-men. It will take \$1,000 to repair the damage. Harbor Improvement at Masatlau.

been completed and submitted to the Mexican Government for approval. The contract for the work has been lot and construction will be com-menced as soon as the material arrives.

LOST ONTO BOY FOUND.

an Took Him to the Tenderloin Stati Where There Is a Matron.

Dinnegan, one of the Tenderloin cops, was or post at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street early last evening, when a man in military uniform

Be you a policeman !" asked the uniformed stranger. "If you are I want to know where I

"Where did you come from?" asked the

"Ohlo is my home-Urbana, Ohlo, I'm a mem er of Company D, Third Regiment of the Ohio National Guard, and I'm going to be in this pa rade that you're going to have to morrow."

'Well, are you lost I' asked Dinnegan. " Well, I guess I am," said the soldier. "Come along then," said Dinnegan, "you'll have to go to the station house."

"Well, you're not arresting me, are you!" in quired the Ohloan. 'Ain't you lost?' said Dinnegan, as if that set-

"Ain't you lost?" said Dinnegan, as if that settled it as far as he was concerned.

At the West Thirtieth street station house the militiaman told Sergean! Paddy Lane that his name was Crosby Lee. His regiment had got into town on Sunday and had put up at Webster Hall. They got into town early, tired from travelling; but they couldn't get to bed until 2 o clock because the regular Sunday night dance at Webster Hall idin't stop until that hour. Then the regiment turned in on the floor. "We had to pay \$1 apice for a half a night's sleep on a hard floor," said the private, "and we thought we weren't getting enough for the dollars, and we lit out this morning."

Private Lee didn't know where his new sleeping quarters were, but thought they were somewhere near the station house. He joined a lost boy in the sitting room of the station house, and after a two hours' wait several of his military companions asked at the station house if he had been found. Lee was turned over to them, and they guided him asfely to central H.l. in West

companions asked at the station house if he had been found. Lee was turned over to them, and they guided him safely to Central H.ll., in West Thirty-second street, the new sleeping quarters of the Third Ohio.

KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR. Motorman Couldn't Help It, and Says He Is

Through with Bailre Eight-year-old Stephen Amader of 37 Vernor avenue. Brooklyn, was killed vesterday after car 801 of the Nostrand avenue line. The boy with Clifford Martin, who lives at 37A Verno avenue, had been clinging to the tallboard of a butcher cart belonging to Albert Nahert of 703 Myrtle avenue. The cart was being driver Myrtle avenue. The cart was being driven along in the up tracks. When near Vernon avenue both boys let go.

Amador started to cross the down tracks just as car 801, in charge of Motorman Walter Parmetto, approached. Parmetto didn't see the boy until the car was within five feet of him. Before the car could be stopped the fender struck Amador and he went under the car. When Parmetto discovered that the boy was dead he cried. Dr. Robinson of Nostrand avenue and Halsey street, who was on the car and saw the accident, went to the Vernon avenue station when the motorman was arrested and told Capit. Eason that Parmetto was not to blame.

PRICED JEWELRY: HAD ONLY \$9 Two Visitors to Newark Jewelry Stores Arrested on Suspicion.

station when the motorman was arrested and told Capt. Eason that Parmetto was not to blame Parmetto was not to blame Parmetto was paroled by Coroner Nason. He refused to return to his car, saying that he was done with railroading forever. He is 35 year old and lives at 9 Floyd street. The boy's body was taken to his home.

Two young men who are suspected of being expert diamond thieves were arrested and locked up in Newark yesterday at the suggestion of a number of retail jewellers and a jewelry manu facturing firm. They have been operating in Newark for months, so it is alleged, without buying anything, and after pricing jeweiry fi several places vesterday it was discovered that heir cash capital was only \$2. They gave the names of Henry Nelson and Edward Sinclair and said that they lived in this city. A number of pawn tickets were found in their pockets. Strobell & Crane, manufacturers, missed two lockets after a visit by the prisoners on April 1.

CHAPMAN STILL SAYS NO. MA'AM Young Woman Who Wants to Be a Detective

The young woman who is anxious to join Capt Chapman's band of Tenderloin sleuths continue to pay visits to the West Thirtieth street staion house. She cornered the Tenderloin commander in his room last night, although he has been trying hard to escape her. She still insists that Chapman needs her services, but he says he doesn't. He doesn't like to talk about her. She has seen him only twice, but her frequent visits have put her on friendly footing with all his men. They don't want to discourage the young woman, and they tell her to keep on calling on Chapman and he will finally put her on his staff.

ACTOR INJURED BY A CAB Ho Was Bun Down After Alighting from

Broadway Cable Car. A hansom in which Lyman E. Warren, a lawevening, got abreast of an uptown Broadway cable car near Thirty-fifth street, and, as th corner was reached. John B. Hollis, an actor. alighted from the rear platform of the car Hollis was knocked down by the horse attached to the cab and his nose and lip were cut. He was taken to the New York Hospital in an ambulance.

Daniel Reynolds, the driver of the hansom, was arrested. He was balled at the West Thirtieth street station by Lawyer Warren.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. ... 5 04 | Sun sets..... 6 52 | Moon rises. 2 56 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 4 40 | Gov. Island. 5 18 | Hell Gate. 7 05

Arrived-Monday, April 26. Es Veendam, Stenger, Rotterdam April 15.
Sa Berlin, Roberts, Southampton.
Sa Adirondack, Sansom, Port Limon.
Sa Adirondack, Sansom, Port Limon.
Sa Alfrad Dumols, Weibust, Port Antonio.
Sa Newlyn, Bioss. Hamburg.
Sa Curacao, Sukeforth, Marscalbo,
Sa Yumuri, Boyce, Havana.
Sa Baydas Tures, Billin, London. Curacao, Sukeforth, Marsacalbo, Yumuri, Boyce, Havana. Harden Tower, Hiles, Port Spain. Lord O'Neill, Ferris, Belfast. Pretoria, McKenzie, Barbadoes. Hesperis, Haig, Genoa. Caracas, Woodrick, Curacao. Roanoke, Boax, Norfolk. Olivette, Howse, Havana.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) OUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

D 00 P M Sall To Morro Britannic, Liverpool... Westerniand, Antwerp Boguranca, Havana... El l'aso, New Orleans Iroquois, Charleston Sail Thursday, April 29 Normannia, Hamburg...... Pity of Augusta, Savannah.

INCOMING STEAMSHIP

Glasgow ... Hamburg ... Amsterda P. Caland f.ondon Rotterda Shieida Dundee Marengo Croft Cufic Coloridge ceday. April 28 Liverpool. London... Hull..... Majestic

Jacksonville Thursday, April 20 iday, April 8 St. Paul Southampton Liverpool.... Hamburg Havre Due Saturday. May 1 London ... MAZATLAN, Mexico, April 26 .- The surveys for the extensive harbor improvement here have

Due Sunday, May 2.

PARKHURST CHINAMAN ARRESTED

He Told the Officialing Policemen That Commissioner Moss Would Brenk Sits.

Dong Fong, a Chinese member of the Parkburst society, who lives at 30 Bayard street, was charged with disorderly conduct in Centre Street Court yesterday. He was defended by a law firm which has been associated with Frank Moss in every trial in which the present

Frank Moss in every trial in which the present Police Commissioner has appeared as presecutor as the counsel for the Parkhurst society.

"He was fighting with a woman in Police Street," charged Policeman McDermott of the Elizabeth street station, "and when I separated them he tried to assault me. On being taken to the station he said: 'I'll see Dr. Parkhurst, and he will see Commissioner Moss, and you will be broken for this night's work.' No attention was paid to his threats, and he was locked up."

Magistrate Brann adjourned the case until temorrow, that both sides might get witnessee.

MAPPING COLOMBIA.

Beturn of Mr. Simons of the Royal Geograph ten! Sectety.

Among the passengers who arrived here last evening on the Atlas line steamer Adirondack was Frederick A. A. Simons, F. R. G. S., whe has been engaged in verifying and correcting the existing maps of Colombia. He came direct from Hogota. He says he has spent the past four months almost continually on horseback, and has made his exploration most thorough. He is on his way to London to report to the Geographical Society.

Business Motices.

Leland's Ocean House, Newport, R. I. Season of 1897 opens June 26th. WARREN LELAND, JR.

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup forchildren teeth-ing: softens the guma, reduces inflammaton, aliaye pain, cures wind colle, diarrhess. 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED.

BUSH-LOW. -On Monday, April 26, at St. Barthole mew's Church, by the Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., Edith Westerveit Low, daughter of C. Adolphe Low, Esq., to Donald Fairfax Bush. SHEHAN-REYNOLDS.—On Sunday, April 25, 1897, at St. James's Church, this city, by the Rev.

PUTTLE-GUERTIN. -On Monday, April 26, at St, John's M. E. Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, assisted by the Rev. D. G. Downey, Frank Day Tuttle and Florence, daughter of Pierre A. Guertin, both of Brooklyn.

John J. Kean, pastor, Miss Margaret Reynolds to

OLON .- At the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Taylor, 103 West 14th st., of consumption, Mrs. Elizabeth Colon, aged 33 years.
Funeral services at the house on Wednesday even-

ing. Interment on Thursday at 10 o'clock PENTON. -Suddenly, April 25, Mary, beloved wife of Thomas Fenton. Funeral services on Wednesday, 25th inst., at her

late residence, 501 West 161st st. and Amsterdam av., at 10 o'clock; thence to Church St. Cath will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Interment, Calvary. FORDICE.—On Monday, April 26, at his residence,

31 West 36th st., Charles B. Fosdick, in the 78d

year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation on Thursday, the 29th, at 3 o'clock. A special train will leave the Grand Central Depos after the service for Woodlawn Cemetery. THE SECOND NATIONAL BARK OF THE CITY OF NEW

Youk-At a special meeting of the Board of Directors held this day the following preamble and resolutions were sdopted: Whereas, since the last meeting of the Board of Directors of this bank, its members have been called to mourn the loss of its respected colleague, Mr. Charles B. Fosdick, who had been a member of

this board for many years, and its President for the last three years; therefore, be it Resolved. That, with high appreciation of the ability of every duty throughout the whole of his career. and with profound sorrow for his death, mingled with reverence for his memory, we hereby testify and record our admiration of his high character, mature judgment, and urbanity of which he secured the respect and affection of all

with whom he came in contact. Resolved, That this preamble and these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this board in respectful tribute to the services and memory of our be-loved friend, and that a copy of the same be transmitted to his family. By order of the board,

New York, Monday morning, April 26, Theodoré A. Havemeyer. 'uneral services will be held in St. Patrick's Ca thedral, on Thursday, April 29, at 10 A. M. Kindly

NEW YORK, April 26, 1897.

LITTLE. -On April 24, 1897, Charles C. Little. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at St. John's Church, Larchmont, N. Y., on Wednesday, April 28, at 11

ECCABE. -On Saturday, April 24, Annie Donlon, b loved wife of James McCabe, native of King's county, Ireland. Funeral Will take place from her late residence, 329 East 25th st., on April 27, at 10 A. M.; thence to

St. Stephen's Church, East 28th st., who re a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her oul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Belatives SUNSON .- At New York, on Monday, April 26,

1897, at 1:30 P. M., Nellie Sarah Porter, wife of Henry T. Munson, aged 41 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 37 West 21st st., on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 5:30 P. M. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington,

D. C., Thursday, at 10 A. M. PRENE. - At Yonkers, N. Y., April 26, 1897, Joseph Peene, Sr., in the 80th year of his age.

BIBLET. -On Saturday, April 24, 1897, Col. William II. Riblet, in the Sist year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 120 West 75th st., on Tuesday ovening. April 27, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood on Wednes-

day. At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Savings Bank the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That by the death of Col. Wm. H. Riblet, for many years a trustee of this bank, the board

perience and counsel have contributed largely to the success of the bank.
Resolved, That these proceedings be entered in the minutes of the bank and the board attend the funeral. WM. BURRELL, President. JONATHAN B. CURREY, Secretary. NEW YORK, April 26, 1897.

ON DEMN .- Suddenly on Sunday, April 25, at Esglewood, N. J., Theodore William, son of G. H. Von Duhn, in the 24th year of his age. Funeral private on Tuesday, April 27. Interment

OUR MABUTS tend to kill the hair and turn it gray too early. Save the color and beauty or your hair by using PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. STEAM Carpet Cleansing; the C. H. Brown Co., in-corporated, 231 East 38th st.; telephone, 1581 38th R.; altering and relaying.

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